

The Weekly Expositor.

DEL T. SUTTON, PUBLISHER.

BROCKWAY CENTER, - MICH

GENERAL NOTES.

The daily departure of superfluous colored servants from Saratoga hotels as the season gradually draws to a close affords an agreeable diversion to the remaining guests. They are usually dispatched in squads of from twenty-five to seventy-five, and are always accompanied to the station by a crowd of fellow-servants whose turn has not yet come. For half an hour before the train starts there is a hubbub of farewells, and as the cars move off the air is thick with waving of hats and handkerchiefs and black hands throwing kisses in every direction.

The richest negro in Georgia is Henry Todd, who lives at Darien. When he was a boy he was made free by his owner's will as a reward for faithful service during his last sickness. He was then employed as an overseer at a good salary, and in time bought slaves himself. Since the war he had been engaged both in farming and in the lumber business, and is now supposed to be worth \$100,000.

A new translation of Schiller's play of "Mary Stuart" has been published in London. It is by Mr. Leedham White. The German text and the English text confront each other on opposite pages.

Dr. Wickensham has resigned his post as United States Minister to Denmark because, it is said, the climate of that country is such as to render it impossible for his wife to live there, and he does not care to stay there alone. Indeed, the climate had a very injurious effect upon his own usually robust health.

Dr. Ray Palmer, of Newark, N. J., the author of so many favorite hymns, is now nearly seventy-four years of age. He will soon celebrate his golden wedding, which will also be very nearly the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination into the ministry, and it is proposed to make the anniversary the occasion of a substantial tribute that shall gladden his home and the hearts of himself, his wife, and their two invalid daughters. The proposition is made over the well-known names of Theodore D. Woolsey, Mark Hopkins, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James McCosh, Noah Porter, Roswell D. Hitchcock, Howard Crosby, John G. Whittier, and Edwards A. Park.

The monumental fountain presented to the City of Chicago by Francis A. and Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, in memory of their father has been completed and will be set up within a few weeks at the foot of Drexel Boulevard. It was designed by Henry Mauger, a Prussian sculptor now living in Philadelphia, and is declared to be of surpassing excellence in design and workmanship. From a granite basin rises a low pedestal on which stands the bronze monument, surmounted by a statue of the late Francis M. Drexel. Below the statue is a second basin, and above the pedestal shells spring from the four sides of the shaft. Above them are bas-reliefs representing, by allegorical designs, ocean, lake, river and spring, from which water falls into the shells below, and thence is discharged through lions' heads into the granite basin at the bottom. The upper basin is supplied by jets around its edge and other jets fall past it on all sides from the central shaft above.

The postoffice at Iron Rod, Montana, has been discontinued, and the explanation is thus given by an officer of the department: "A post-office agent, while officially visiting various offices in Montana Territory for the purpose of correcting any irregularities of post matters, stopped at Iron Rod. Going into the post-office he found the room divided into three sections—first a saloon, next a post-office, and last a faro bank. The mail bag was brought in, a rough looking customer opened it, and emptied the contents on the floor. The entire crowd at once got down on their hands and commenced overhauling the letters, among which several were registered, and selected such as they wanted. After they were through the remaining letters were shoveled into a candle-box and placed on the bar. The special agent, thinking the office needed a little regulating, asked the bar-keeper; who had received and distributed the mail, if he was the post-master. He answered 'No.' 'Are you the assistant post-master?' 'No.' 'Where is the post-master?' 'Out mining.' 'Where is the assistant post-master?' 'Gone to Hell's Canon; and by thunder, Bill Jones has got to run this office next week. It's his turn.' The Government official then stated who he was, and demanded the keys of the office. The bartender coolly took the candle-box from the bar, placed it on the floor and gave it a kick, sending it out of the door, saying, 'There's your post-office, and now git.' The agent says: 'Knowing the custom of the country, I lost no time in following this advice, and got! This is why the post office at Iron Rod was discontinued.'

MICHIGAN.

STATE NEWS.

Over 300 pupils at the normal school in Ypsilanti.

The surveyors are out on the line of the Toledo & Milwaukee road between Marshall and Tecumseh.

Kalamazoo is one of the greatest celery raising centers of the United States—raising more of it and better than almost any other place.

Burr Osborn, of Union City, was robbed by a masked burglar last week. The robber got \$100 in cash and a \$75 gold watch.

James E. Mack, the agricultural implement fraud who operated through Jackson, Clinton and Gratiot counties, got off with about \$14,000.

Dr. Herbert Yemans, of Detroit, sailed from San Francisco for Alaska, on the steamer Dakota, where he goes as a surgeon in the service of the United States government.

A man named Bert Melin, of Coldwater, Michigan, was killed on the Lake Shore railroad at Elkhardt, Ind., last week. His head was nearly taken off.

W. H. Otis, of Cleveland, O., familiarly known as the "Sherman house" in the latter place. He went into the parlor and laid down upon a sofa for a nap and never woke up.

Edward A. Jordan, one of the oldest and wealthiest pioneer farmers of Ogden, was found dead in bed. It is thought that perhaps he died of heart disease, but there are some who hold a suspicion of suicide on account of his being involved in a case for which he was living with his family, a young girl who was living with his family, a young girl who was living with his family.

There are at present 400 male and 105 female prisoners at the Detroit house of correction, all under the watchful supervision of chief deputy superintendent John Fitzgerald. The latter used to be the veteran turnkey at the Wayne county jail. He has now been at the house of correction nearly four years.

A little son of Mr. Felkner, of North Muskegon, was missing for several days, and his body has been found in the lake.

The body of Christian Haberly, of Kalamazoo, was found in the river at that place. He had evidently been accidentally drowned.

Morris Knapp, of the lively firm of Knapp & Sutton, Jackson, was out driving, when his team became frightened by the pole dropping down, and Mr. Knapp sprang out striking the back of his head upon the ground and nearly breaking his neck. He was taken home and cared for by Drs. Chittox and McLaughlin, who give no hopes of his recovery.

A man named Joseph Watson stabbed a Mr. Ogden, a merchant at Janina, on the Port Huron & Northwestern railway, in a fight at a dangerous wound. Watson also knocked down and seriously injured a child, using a chair as his weapon. Pure cowardice and whiskey in about equal parts are the causes assigned. Ogden is a peaceable, quiet citizen.

John McKay, superintendent of the Tawas and Bay county rail-road, has resigned. Ishpeming is to have a \$15,000 school house.

The Grand Lodge House at Grand Ledge is to be rebuilt.

L. P. Befenberg of Jones' station, Cass county, lost his house by fire recently. Loss \$8,000.

Why does not some one start a paper mill at Grand Ledge. The best chance in the west.

A Mason county man is charged with marrying a girl and then stealing the wedding presents and shipping out.

A citizen of Sand Beach found some specimens of pre-historic pottery, and further investigation showed it was made on the spot, and that a deposit of first class brick clay existed there, which is being utilized.

The autopsy upon the remains of Edwin A. Jordan of Ogden, Lenawee Co., shows that he died of heart disease, thus dispelling the suspicion of suicide held by some.

Carnes, the Marshall man who drugged and robbed another man at Kalamazoo a few days ago, gets two years and a half at the Iowa prison.

While workmen were engaged in excavating for the foundation of a new building on Michigan avenue, Detroit, at the tollgate, where the recent big fire occurred, they in cautiously dug too far under a wall, causing a cave-in, by which three men were buried. Efforts to dig them out alive were at once made, and proved successful in the case of Otto Kott, who lives on Georgia street, Springfield, and another man who lives in the same vicinity, but whose name could not be learned. In the case of the third man, however, death resulted before he could be extricated. The victim was William Manke, a Pole who lived on A street, Springfield, and who had been in this country only about a year. He leaves a wife and three children.

There are now over 19,000 of the Edison electric lamps burning regularly, and when thinking of it do not forget that Edison is a Michigan man.

Seventy horses have been purchased in this state by agents of the Pennsylvania railroad company and are to be used on passenger cars at the company's depot in Philadelphia. This scheme on the festive hackman from the company's property.

Soljourner Truth is off for another lecturing tour. Mrs. S. Truth evidently means to do as much good as she can in this, her second hundred years.

Mrs. Barham of Hastings nearly took her own life recently. She was insane, and succeeded in inflicting severe wounds upon her throat before her friends could save her from herself.

Wm. Lowe, a mill employee at Bay City, was killed by being caught by a belt and whirled about a shaft. He leaves a wife and two children.

Mrs. Anna Hill, wife of Harvey Hill, a laborer of Greenville, suicided by taking a dose of arsenic.

Mrs. Julia Ware, of South Boston, was severely injured a few days ago by falling from the porch of her home. One elbow was dislocated and broken and she was otherwise hurt.

One Fred Stewart, who kept a cigar store at Jackson, has disappeared, leaving behind him a young and pretty wife and a note saying he loved a single life and was bound for Canada.

Four prisoners escaped from the county jail at Cheboygan by breaking the inside door. They then called for a drink of water and when the jailer's wife opened the outside door they rushed out and made good their escape.

C. H. Kenney, American express

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN.

VETERANS TO BE HONORED.
It has been decided to bring a number of non-commissioned officers of India regiments from Egypt to England so that the queen may present them with war medals.

DILLON'S RESIGNATION.
Archbishop Croke writes the Freeman's Journal that he is authorized to state that Dillon will not press his resignation of his seat in parliament just now but will continue to represent Tipperary until his constituency had ample time to select his successor in the event of the continuance of his illness. In order to show his accord with Parrell, Mr. Dillon will attend the conference of Parrellites on the 18th.

BRITISH OFFICERS REQUESTED.
The Khedive gave a banquet to the officers to the British army at Cairo the other evening.

TRIALS OF THE REBELS.
Two courts will be constituted to try Arabi Pasha and other rebel leaders. One court of the first instance and the other a special tribunal to deliver judgment.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION AGAIN.
The Grecian government in anticipation of possible renewal of complications with Turkey in regard to the frontier ordered the Greek troops on the Thessalian borders reinforced.

FEELING AMONG THE MIDDLE AND LOWER CLASSES.
The lower classes fail to realize the defeat of Arabi Pasha and the national cause. Amongst the commercial section and middle class a better feeling prevails. In industrial circles it is not expected that respect or the Khedive will be restored.

NEEDED TAXES.
Baker Pasha thinks the European inhabitants, who now contribute nothing to municipal taxes, should pay a share of the local taxes.

GEN. WOLSELEY.
Gen. Wolseley will probably arrive in London on the 23d inst.

The Khedive will decorate the Colonel and three other officers of a 14th British regiment that aided in suppression of the rebellion.

WEAPONS FOUND.
The knives with which Cavendish and Burke were killed in Phoenix park have been found in Dublin. The police pretend hope that the murderers may yet be captured.

HONORING THE CONQUERING REBELS.
The corporation of London will present an address of congratulation to Gen. Wolseley and the freedom of the city and a sword of honor to Admiral Seymour. Gen. Wolseley has already received the freedom of the city.

DE LESSEPS INTERFERED FOR ARAB.
De Lesseps has telegraphed the president of the court martial by which Arabi Pasha is to be tried, testifying that during the war Arabi exerted himself to maintain neutrality of the Suez canal and that he protected the lives and interests of several Europeans.

IMPORTATION OF COAL AND PETROLEUM INTO EGYPT.
The importation of coal and petroleum into Egypt will be resumed, by permission of the Khedive. Arabi Pasha cannot get counsel to defend him. The native lawyers are afraid to plead his case, lest they lose their other clients. Throughout Egypt great anxiety is felt about the form of government to be adopted, and widely divergent views are entertained by different parties. Some favor an autocratic system and others advocate the retention and development of the plan established under the first constitution.

A GREAT SENSATION WAS CAUSED
in Dublin by the closing of the land league fund. Many persons demand an explanation of how the money has been spent.

ALL QUIET ON THE NILE.
The Egyptian minister of the interior declares that complete tranquility prevails throughout Egypt, and that public security is assured.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.
FRANK JAMES SURRENDERED.
Since the Ford brothers put the fatal bullet into the body of Jesse James at St. Joseph, Mo., hopes have been kindled that Gov. Crittenden would create some device for the extermination or arrest of Frank, his brother, and the Governor is entitled to any credit or not, the fact is true that Frank James is at last in the hands of the law, having surrendered at Jefferson City. He was at once taken to Kansas City, and will doubtless be dealt with as he case merits. It is said that he overtures have been made to Frank, and that he surrendered because he was discouraged at the poor prospect of longer living in successful outlawry. Whatever his motive for surrendering, it is a gratifying knowledge that this most dreaded villain is no longer loose to injure and kill for the gratification of his criminal disposition.

KILLED HIS WIFE.
A most horrible murder was committed within three miles of Mt. Vernon, in Posey county, Indiana, that equals in atrocity and expense in brutality the Weber murder that occurred at Evanson some two months ago. Name Redman's neighbors, about 9 o'clock on Friday night, heard loud cries for "mercy," "For God's sake, don't kill me," etc.; at the same time sounds of blows, followed shortly by the report of a pistol, and Redman was heard to exclaim: "My God, yes, have I hit you? For God's sake speak to me. Did I kill you?" Redman then opened the door and called the neighbors, saying his wife had shot herself. Parties went to the house and found Redman on the floor, about two feet from the door, writhing in blood and in a dying condition. A degrading pistol was lying on the floor. Medical attendance was summoned, but the woman was dead on arrival. Redman was arrested and placed in jail. The excitement was intense and tramping was talked of.

POLITICAL POINTS.
NEW YORK POLITICS.
Judge Folger has accepted the republican nomination for governor of New York. Mr. A. C. Hepburn, nominated for congressman at large by the same convention that chose Mr. Folger has declined to accept owing to irregularities in the choice of delegates. Mr. Folger's letter of acceptance is quite lengthy. He denounces the irregularities, but argues they were not sanctioned by the convention as a whole.

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His Trip to Independence From Jefferson City—Why Frank James Surrendered.

FRANK JAMES IN CUSTODY.

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at the car windows and filling the aisle inside eager for a glimpse of the man who for 20 years has defied the law. Once here and several times along the route, James was recognized by old confederates, men who had known him in the old days. Evidently he had changed much in appearance, as none of them knew him until he had been pointed out. James is 5 feet 9 inches in height, of square but sinewy build, with rather thin face and prominent cheek bones, light blue eyes, a small blonde moustache and hair somewhat dark. His complexion is that of a man who has been for some time confined; weight 125 pounds. Because of his spare form he appears taller than he really is. His manner is quiet, language that of a man in ordinary life. His dress is

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The Delaware state election resulted in a Democratic majority of less than 800 on inspectors and a Republican majority of more than 100 on assessors.

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The New York State temperance convention, held at Syracuse, by resolution demanded the submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages.

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THE LIQUOR QUESTION IN ARKANSAS.
The returns of the Arkansas vote in the September election on the liquor question have been received by the secretary of state from all but one small county, as follows: For license, 78,890; against license, 45,011. Only 12 out of 74 counties voted against license.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.
AN ELECTRIC SHOCK.
James Stainters, a line man in the Brush electric light company, of New York received a shock from a line he was adjusting and was almost instantly killed. He was at the top of a pole making a new connection. He did not fall, his foot being caught in the wire. He was taken down and died soon after being carried to the station house. The skin of both hands was hanging in strips as if seared with a hot iron.

IMPROVEMENTS.
A plan has been adopted by the government authorities for walling up and arching over the creek at Hot Springs, Arkansas and the improvement will be begun soon. To be estimated cost, \$140,000.

THE TARIFF ON BOOKS.
Before the Tariff Commission in New York City the most interesting witness was Harvey A. Crane, who desired to speak in regard to the tariff on books. He was not directly interested in the subject, but he thought there was no country which, like ours, imposed an embargo on learning. The duty was twenty-five per cent. It was impossible to procure the new works of Italy and almost even Germany. From France the lighter literature flooded our country. He did not think Russia would impose such a tax. He imported his own books through the post and he went to the postoffice authorities to see about paying the duty. They told him they would not collect on small quantities. In fact, the government was ashamed to collect the tariff when a book comes through the mail.

THE COAL PRODUCE.
The forthcoming report states that the Bureau of Labor will show that Illinois is second only to Pennsylvania in the production of coal, and that the output has increased from 6,000,000 tons in 1880 to 9,000,000 this year. Forty-six out of the 100 counties produce coal. The aggregate value at the mines has been nearly \$14,000,000.

DETROIT MARKETS.
Wheat—No. 1, white, 95¢ @ 1.00¢
Flour—No. 1, 75¢ @ 80¢
Corn—No. 2, 55¢ @ 58¢
Oats—No. 2, 35¢ @ 38¢
Barley—No. 2, 35¢ @ 38¢
Rye—No. 2, 35¢ @ 38¢
Clover—No. 2, 35¢ @ 38¢
Hay—No. 2, 35¢ @ 38¢
Straw—No. 2, 35¢ @ 38¢
Pork, mess—No. 2, 24.00 @ 24.50
Pork, family—No. 2, 25.00 @ 25.50
Beef, extra prime—No. 2, 12.50 @ 13.00
Wood, Beech and Maple—No. 2, 8.00 @ 8.50
Sawed Lumber—No. 2, 8.00 @ 8.50
Coal, Egg—No. 2, 6.00 @ 6.50
Coal, Steam—No. 2, 6.00 @ 6.50
Coal, Chestnut—No. 2, 6.00 @ 6.50

Engineer Melville is willing to command an expedition to the North Pole, the best course which he believes is by Franz Josef Land route.

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A plan has been adopted by the government authorities for walling up and arching over the creek at Hot Springs, Arkansas and the improvement will be begun soon. To be estimated cost, \$140,000.

THE TARIFF ON BOOKS.
Before the Tariff Commission in New York City the most interesting witness was Harvey A. Crane, who desired to speak in regard to the tariff on books. He was not directly interested in the subject, but he thought there was no country which, like ours, imposed an embargo on learning. The duty was twenty-five per cent. It was impossible to procure the new works of Italy and almost even Germany. From France the lighter literature flooded our country. He did not think Russia would impose such a tax. He imported his own books through the post and he went to the postoffice authorities to see about paying the duty. They told him they would not collect on small quantities. In fact, the government was ashamed to collect the tariff when a book comes through the mail.

THE COAL PRODUCE.
The forthcoming report states that the Bureau of Labor will show that Illinois is second only to Pennsylvania in the production of coal, and that the output has increased from 6,000,000 tons in 1880 to 9,000,000 this year. Forty-six out of the 100 counties produce coal. The aggregate value at the mines has been nearly \$14,000,000.

DETROIT MARKETS.
Wheat—No. 1, white, 95¢ @ 1.00¢
Flour—No. 1,